Poetry.

The Lovely Rivers and Lakes of Maine BY OKOBOR B. WALLIS

Oh, the levely rivers and lakes of Maine!

While I sing the bright rivers and lakes of Mai From Cupsuptue to Cheputmaticook, From Sagadahock to Pobenegamook—

'gamook, 'gamook, From Sagadabook to Pohenegamook.

For light seronoding, the "Blue Moselle," But the rivers of Maine, in their wild solitudes,

woods; The Arcestook and the Chimmenticook, The Chimpassoe and Chinquaseabamicoh-bamicok, bamicok,

Chimpasson and Chinquassabamtook. Behold! how they sparkle and fissh in the sun! Kennebec, Kennebago, and Sekasticook; The pretty Presumpscut and gay Tulantic Behoodie Sch

Schoodie, Schoodie The little Schoodie The Ess'quilsagook and little Schoodie. Yes, yes, I prefer the bright rivers of Maine

These may do for the cockney; but give me som On the Ammonnoosue or the Wytonsdook.

On the Umsaskis or the Ripogenia, The Ripogenia or the Piscutaquis 'aquis, 'aquix, The Piscataquis,

"Away down South," the Cherokee Has named his river the Tennessee, The Chattahoochee and the Ocmulgee The Congaree and the Ohoopee liui what are they, or the Frenchy Detroit. To the Passadurakeag or the Wassatoquoit. 'toquett, 'toquett, The Wassatogor

To the Passadumkeag or the Wassatoquoit Then turn to the beautiful lakes of Maine To the sage of Aubarn be given the strain, The statesman whose genius and bright fancy mak The earth's highest glories to shine in its lakes What lakes out of Maine can we place in the book With the Maiagemon and the Pangokemenk— 'omeok, 'omook,

The Pangokumook

With the Matagomon and the Pangokomook. Lake Leman, or Como, what care I for them, When Maine has the Moosshead and Pongokwah-And, sweet as the dows in the violet's kiss, Wallagosquegamook and Telesimis; And when I can share in the fisherman's bunk, On the Moosetuckmaguntic or Mol'tunkamunk-'amunk, 'amunk,

Or Mol'tunkamunk, On the Moosetuckmaguntic or Mol'tunkamunk? And Maine has the Eagle lakes, Cheappawgan, And the little Sepic and the little Scapen The spreading Schago, the Cangomgome The Millikenet and Notesinior, sribou and the fair Apmonjencamook,

'scook, 'scook, And there are the Pokeshine at d Pat'quongomis And there is the pretty Coscomogonosis, Romantic Umbagog and Pemadumook, The Pemadumook and the old Chesunceck, Sepois and Moosetuck; and take care not to miss

The Umbazookskus or the Sysladobe The Umbazookskus or Sysladobsis.

Oh, give me the rivers and lakes of Mainr The lakes of Schoolic and the Basconegun, And the dear Wanbascos and the clear Aquessue The Cosbosecontie and Millenkikuk-

The Cosbosecentic and Millenkikuk.

Farm and Fireside. MISS KETURAITS YEARLING.

BY ELLEN P. BARRETT.

'I don't believe Ketury would sell that critter for its weight in gold. It's a cosset, brought up on cream, I tell her, and seeing she's notional with nothing but hens and ducks and like stock to keep her company, it ain't a wonder she sets such store by what she's raised. That's just how the case stands, 'Lisher!'
The man addressed as "Lisher" was

leaning on a pair of bars that led into Miss Keturah's pasture, doing just what the good book commands us not to do, viz: "Coveting his neighbors' possessions."
'I jocks,' said he, his gaze fixed on

pretty frolicsome young animal, clean of limb and straight of back, with soft, bright eyes, like a girl's, 'I wish I could contrive to get hold of that Alderney yearling there ain't another like her in the and I'd be willing to fork over anything Ketury might ask. 'You'd bet'er not get your heart set on it.

said his brother Jabez, in the tone of de liberate emphasis, common in him, 'I do believe Ketury would almost as soon give you berself, as part with that yearling. Just then the graceful creature in the lot, with her white teet buried in rich feed, and a wisp of grass dangling from her mouth,

gave a little caper, and a frisk of the tail as much as to say, "You'd better believe." Jabez, the elder brother, moved out from the shade of the butternut tree, where the two men halted to look over the fence. 'I must be getting home, said he, or my old woman will scold about my keeping the supper standing. You hain't got any wife Lisher, to fret if you don't come to time,

Jabez, a stordy, bronzed farmer, went trudging his way homeward with his coat over his arm, and his checked shirt-sleeves, and the red flannel back to his vest show ing. 'Lisha, however, lingered in the road. He was a different build from his brother, not so square and thick set, but taller, with mouth, a bushy beard, and kind gray eyes He lingered behind, half musing on the words Jabez had so carelessly spoken, 'I believe Ketury would almost as lives give you herself.' He knew his brother

ned as though he had needed the assurance of their truth for a long time. There, down the road, which wound a little, and clasped a thicket of trees in the crook of its arm, was the old red farm house where Keturah lived. It was sely place, and no effort had been made to fix it up; but its air of snugness suggest-ed comfort and good cheer. The sheds and out houses straggled to the barn, or else the barn straggled to the sheds. There was plenty of shade from cherry and apple trees, where robbins and thrushes nested. old caves were swallow-haunted, and there was a roomy old-fashioned garden, white clover, where Keturah stretched her drying-line, and let her clothes flutter out onday morning earlier than any of her neighbors. It was a tidy old place, and tate, with a few outlying fields, well fenced and tilled, a bit of timber land, a good spring of water, and several other blessings

belonging to this sublinary sphere. knew how to prize her independence. There were a few plain rules | trade.

she never transgressed; to deal fairly, to always live within her means, and to make he most of blessings, seemed pretty plain duties. She was not supposed to be very friendly to matrimony, and she did enjoy being her own mistress, with an unlimited scope for the exercise of that which is known in New Englan I as faculty.

oright, frank, blue eyes, a face fresh yet with color, and dark hair, combed smooth behind her ears, and twisted in a smallish knot at the back of her head. None of those chin-yarns, as Miss Keturah said, for She was a world too sensible to wear a false wad on her crantum. She had been out just at night-fall to attend to her chickens, and to see that they were all in their eoo's, under the feathers of the clucking hens. A little invalid creature, with sprained ankle, she brought in and put in warm basket on the mantle. There was a shrewish wind blowing outside, although it was May, with blossoms from the apple trees whirling down to the grass. A small wood fire snapped and cracked on Miss Keturah's hearth, and the lilacs were in bloom, and the door-yard gay with jonquils and daffy-down-dillies. The dog and cat, sfeek and well fed, as dog and cat need be, were lying on the hearth in their appointed places, and there sat Miss Keturah, with a little round stand beside her, in the circle of light from the genial fire, sewing away on a pair of unmentionables, for little Billy Mrs. Shaw, his mother, was poor always in hot water, with a dreadful want of calculation and good judgment in her upper story. It was either a feast or a famine in the Shaw establishment all the time. The juvenile Shaws had to go without their crust buttered six days in the week; but if on the seventh their mother happen ed to earn a dollar, just as likely as not it was all spent in butter, and caten up at one meal. Keturah despised such shiftlessness, out her hands never stopped doing for the

Now, as she sat there, in her cheerful and contented loneliness, with the big clock ticking in the corner, there came a knock

'Come in Johnny Shaw,' called out Keurah, wi.hout looking round. There's the ong of potatoes I promised your mother in he cellar way. You can belp yourself. I shall churn tomorrow, and your mother may send over for a pail of buttermilk.'

Keturals turned around suddenly, and bere stood 'Lisha Bates holding his hat, and looking into it as if he expected to disover the profoundest wisdom in its depths 'Sakes alive!' exclaimed Miss Keturah. you gave me such a start. I thought to sure, it was Johnny Shaw. Take a chair, 'Lisber, and draw up to the fire. Cold, in't it, for this time of the year?' 'Good for blue noses,' said 'Lisher, but he felt as he expressed it afterward,

streaked," much as a man feels when be is about to break the ice, and plunge into a old bath. However, he sat down the edge of a chair, carefully deposited his hat under t, took out his red silk handkerchief and mopped his face all over. There was a little preliminary clearing of

'I don't s'pose, Keturah, you've got any

rass seed you'd be willing to part with for a fair price ?'

ent of disapproval. Keturah, on the other side of the stand.

That's what I mean to do, responded

urah that's a mighty fine Aldernoy yearing of yours.' The tone was soft, persuasive, and melting.

Keturah just raised her eyebrows. "Umph!" she knew what 'Lish was driv-

The chair bitched a little neater, the tone grew more coaxing and oily. 'Ketury, vouldn't you, couldn't you, be persuaded o sell me that critter?"

The small unmentionables dropped fron Keturah's hand; the audacity of the re nest filled her with amazement. 'How can you ask such a question, 'Li-

sher Bates?' You know I wouldn't part with that helfer for any money.' 'Lisher had heard that "where there's vill there's a way," and another wise saw :

ermined upon a strike, "Then Keturah, aid he suddenly, 'you must marry me, for I'm determined to get a lean upon that here critter, some way or other.' If 'Lisher's unheard of temerity had stopped here, Keturah would probably ave thrown the small unmentionables a

im, but he did not wait for such a disaser-be got up, made one stride over to where the bewildered spinster sat, and gave her a rousing kiss on her cheek. It is itterly impossible to predict what would have happened if an unmistakable "anicker" had not sounded through the room The door had opened during the love scene, hove described, and admitted Johnny Shaw, just in time to witness the denoue ment. He had come for "them potatoes. "Them potatoes" saved 'Lisher's bacon lthough I suspect that Katurah had always

had a sneaking kindness for 'Lisher. At my rate, some months afterward she gave im the yearling and herself along with it; being a good man, who knew the use of a door mat, was regular to his meals, and was appreciative of an excellent wife, whose price is above robies. I can safely say that Katurah's last state has not been worse than her first; and as to the year ling, it has grown to be a famous cow, the nothing, but the words were sweet to him. best milker in the country, and lives in perpetual clover .- The Revolution.

> The Temperance Banner, of Attica, N. Y. has for its motto, "Fight for the right and never get tight."

-Elias Birchell, shawl manufacturor of Philadelphia, lately spun from a single bound of American wool a thread of 47,000 yards, or nearly twenty seven miles.

—A little thing in a Sabbath school was asked by her tencher if she always said her prayers night and morning? "No, miss, I don't." "Wby, Mary! are you not afraid to go to sleep in the dark without asking God to take care of you, and watch over you, and watch till morning?" "No, Miss,

I sin't—cause I sleep in the middle." -One good thing has resulted from the Chicago fire, Mr. Lill, the greatest of Chicago brewers, refuses to rebuild his brewery, declaring that the business made his employes drunkards. He had the largest brewery in the city, and it was an elegant business, if he don't get half as much profit, rather than continue in such a branch of

BEAUTIFYING PARMS

Great progress has been made within the ist twenty-five years among the farmers of the country, not only in making their farms more productive, but in making them more attractive. This in a large measure, is the result of prosperous farm ing. Those who had debts to pay, did not She was a woman of middle beight, with feel able to expend much in ornamenting their places; but since they have freed themselves from this burden, they have been more disposed to attend to the appearance of things.

There has been, also, an advance in taste.

There are not so many now, as formerly, who decry all attention to the ornamental as a waste of time and money. This race of niggardly and boorish men is fast dying out. Increasing intelligence, the circulation of agricultural reading, the formation larger element of educated and cultivated men into the profession, have had a powerful influence in scenning more attention to the esthetics of farming, instead of having everything expended for mere pecuniary returns. And this is a great advance. It ennobles the pursuit of the farmer. Man is a creature of taste and not a mere grub; and he who neglects to cultivate and to gratify this element in his nature, degrades Limself. Any one may form a pretty correct estimate of the intellectual, if not the moral state of his neighbors, by simply looking over their farms. The one who allows his buildings and lands to lie in a sloveniy state, when he has the means of improving them, may be a money-loving, but he will also be a slovenly man with oc elevating instincts.

It is a great mistake to suppose that money spent in reasonably improving the appearance of a place is thrown away. It may be doubted whether there is any more direct method of increasing its pecuniary value. Certainly its market value will de pend very much upon its outward appearance. Tasteful and well-painted buildings well-arranged yards and gardens with next fences, shade trees properly disposed, good farm fences and cleanly-kept fields, will set off a farm to great advantage and make an amazing difference when it comes to be sold. And even if it be not sold, these things will add amazingly to the enjoyment of it by its possessor, if he be not

blind to everything but the dollar. Every man, too, owes it to the comunity in which he is living to contribute to gen eral reputation and to public enjoyment, by making all his surroundings as attractive as possible. There is such a thing as paying too much attention to the outside and to show; but there is reason in all things, and a measure of time and attention and expense should be devoted by every one to making his farm and his home more attractive every year that he lives .- N. Y. Observer.

HOW HOT IRON MAY BE HAND. LED.

About the year 1809, one Lionetto, Spaniard, astonished not only the ignorant but chemists and other men of science by the throat, and then 'Lisher said with that | the impunity with which he handled redcircumlocution of speech habitual to the bot iron and molten lead, drank boiling oil, and performed other feats equally miraculous. While he was at Naples he attracted the attention of Professor Semen tem, who narrowly watched all his opera-'Going to put down more of your land to | tions and endeavored to discover his secret grass?' inquired Keturah, with a slight ac- | Sementem's efforts, after performing several experiments upon himself, were finally 'I was squinting that way,' returned 'Li-ther, hesitatingly, almost wishing that he friction with sulphuric acid, diluted with ould back out of the scrape, and go to water, the skin might be made insensible grass himself, but he gave a hitch to his to the action of the heat of red-hot iron; a hair that brought him a little nearer to solution of alum, evaporated until it became spongy, appeared to be still in re-Instead of seeding down any more, if I | effectual. After having rubbed the parts had your farm, I should put a few barrels | which were rendered, in some degree, inf lime on the triangle lot, and sow in with | combustible with hard soap, he discovered on the application of hot iron that their insensibility was increased. He then dete 'Lisher, giving his chair another bitch, ut-terly forgetful of St. Paul's command, "I soap, and after this found that the hot iron suffer not a woman to teach." 'Your pas-ture looks uncommon well this spring, he tually did not burn the hair. Being thus added.

'Yes, the feed is good,' said Keturah, sewing away calmly in the candle light,
The chair hitched a little nearer. 'Kemixed with a solution of alum upon it, boiling oil did not burn it. While the oil remained on the tonque a slight hissing was heard, similar to that of hot iron, when thrust into water; the oil soon cooled, and was then swallowed without danger. Several scientific men have since successfully repeated the experiment of Professor Se

Longevity is an inherited quality, as much as the make of the body, or the size of the brain. Sir William Herschel, the greatest astronomer of his age, lived eighty-four years; his son, Sir John, died at seventy-nine; his aunt Caroline, was nineeighty; many similar cases can be given where persons of the connection lived to a great old age. But descendants of longlived persons should only calculate on living as long themselves by living pretty much in the same manner; regularly, temperately, equably; cultivating especially, serenity of mind, deliberation of thought and action; avoiding as much as possible shocks and bodily exposure to hardships and to all extremes. The tortoise overtook the hare long before the close of the day; prudent, thoughtful, careful people, who hold on the equable tenor of their way, far outlive the quick, the thoughtless, the nervous and unsteady. But longevity may be cultivated by a life of steady industry, of habitual temperance and regularity, combined with the conscientious perform ance of all the duties of life.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TRETH.-Dr. A. C. Castle (Dental Cosmos) observes that he has for thirty years adopted the plan of obtunding or benumbing the extremities of the temporal nerves, for painless extrac tion of teeth from their sockets, with complete success, never having used or countenanced the exhibition of chloroform ether, or nitrous oxide gas for this minor surgical operation. The benumbing, or branches of nerves, obtunds the whole nerve to a sufficient extent to allow the teeth to be removed, with sensation so slight that, if not attending a special surgical operation, it would scarcely be noticed by the patient. One of two modes may be adopted. By application of ice to the temples, which is somewhat distressing, the ensation of cold striking deeply. The other, to which he gives the preference, is done by an assistant, with each of his middie fingers pressing with persistent firmness into the fossa or hollow behind the ridge or the temporal bone, which forms the external bone circle orbit of the eve Pressure for one minute is all that is necessary. The practice is as simple as it is harmless, and leaves no after unpleasant sensation to an joy the patient. It is an instinctive method aften adopted by people themselves, who press their temples with their fingers to relieve themselves temporarily of the acute paroxysms of nervous headache. This temporary pressure, with sufficient force, is all that is required to re-

-What three great authors would a person same who witnessed the Chicago fire? Dickens, Howitt, Burns.

move teeth painless y.

NAMES OF THE STATES.

An exchange, in answer to a correspond ent who inquires why the States are called by their present names, as well as their derivation and meaning, says:

Maine-So called from the province of Maine, in France, in compliment to Queen Henrietta of England, who it has been said, owned that province.

New Hampshire—Named by John Ma-

son, in 1730, (who with another, obtained the grant from the crown,) from Hamp shire county, in England. The former name of the domain was Laconia.

Vermont-From the French need mont, or green mountain, indicative of the mounous nature of the State. The name was first officially recognized January 19th,

Massachusetts-Indian name signifying the country about the great bills." Rhode Island—This name was adopted a 1674 from the island of Rhodes, in the Mediterranean, because of its fancied resemblance to that island.

Connecticut—This is the English orthography of the Indian word Quon-ch-ta-cut, which signifies a "long river." New York-Named by the Duke of York.

under color of title given by the Buglish crown in 1664. New Jersey-So called in honor of Sir George Carteret, who was governor of the Island of Jersey, in the British Channel. Pennsylvania-From William Penn, the

"Penn's woods." Delaware In honor of Thomas West (Lord de-la-Ware) who visited the bay, and died here in 1610.

Maryland-After Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I, of England, Elizabeth, the "Virgin Queen," in reign Sir Walter Raleigh made the first at-

tempt to colonize that region.

North and South Carolina were original ly in one tract called "Carolana," after Charles IX. of France, in 1501. Subse-

II. of England, who established a colony in that region in 1732. Florida-Ponce de Leon, who discovered this portion of North America, in 1519,

Alabama-Formerly a portion of Mississippi Territory; was admitted into the Union in 1819. The name is of Indian ori-

province of Louisiana. So named in 1800 om the great river on the Western line The term is of Indian origin, meaning Father of Waters."

owned the territory.

Arkansas—From "Kansas," the Indian word "Smoky water," with the French prefix "are," bow.

Western boundary. Kentucky-Indian name for "At the head of the river."
Ohio—From the Indian, signifying "beau-

tiful." Previously applied to which traverses a great part of its borders. Michigan-Previously applied to the Lake, the Indian name for a fish-wier, so called from the fancied resemblance of the lake to a fish-trap.

Indiana—So called in 1802 from the

American Indians,

Iowa-From the Indian, signifying "the

Minnesota-Indian name for "cloudy California-The name given by Cortes,

in which an imaginary island of that name is described as abounding in cold. dian "oregon," "river of the West," Others consider it derived from "oreganoo," wild marjoram, which grows abundantly on the Pacific coast.

Will M. Carlton rhymes as follows about "make an editor outen o' him :

"The editor sat in the sanctum and look small, unbound edition of Mo ple-pie order, and do half a dozen at once knows how to not know too much? and he said : "Jim, I guess we'll be goin' he's probably out of his head."

eastern divinity school who was accustom-ed to criticise the devotional efforts which were required of the students periodically One morning one of the victims, being proficient in short hand, was moved to take down the professor's own opening prayer verbatim, and having written it out h came down on his own work with a ver geance, buffeted it, treated it shamefully ridiculed its false rhetoric, inveighed gainst its poor syntax, severely censured its general incongruity, and wound up by declaring, substantially, that the author thereof was a mighty poor hand at a prayer. Of course the student informed hi tyle of criticism has obtained in that particular college.

A ROLAND FOR AN OLIVER. - During the week, the following colloquy occurred be ore, who was under cross-examination : Attorney General-A doctor ought t out making mistakes,

Witness-But they are sometimes hung

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named it Florida in commemoration of the day be landed there, which was the pasquas de flores of the Spaniards, or "Feast of the flowers," otherwise known as East-

gin, signifying, "Here we rest." Mississippl-Formerly a portion of the

Louisana-From Louis XIV., King of

Tennessee—Indian name for "The river of the big bend." i. e., the Mississippi, its

Illinois-From the Indian word, "illini," men, and the French suffix "ois," together signifying "tribe of men."

Wisconsin-Indian term for a "wild, ushing channel." Missouri-Named in 1821 from the great branch of the Mississippi which flows through it. Indian term meaning "and-

drowsy ones."

obtained it from an old Spanish romance Oregon-According to some, from the In-

a farmer who took a boy to a printing office

ed the old man in the eve; then clanced at the grinning young hopeful, and mournfully made this reply: "Is your sen a mon both? Can be compass his spirit with Can be leave all his wrongs to the future, and carry his heart in his cheek? Can be do an hour's work in a minute, and live on a sixpence a week? Can he courteously talk to an equal, and browbeat an impu-dent dunce?" Can be keep things in ap-Can be press all the springs of knowledge sure that he knows how much to know and he know how to stir up his virtue, and put a check-rein on his pride? Can be carry a gentleman's manners with a rhinoceros, hide? Can he know all and do all and be all, with cheerfulness, courage and vim? If so, we perhaps, can make an editor outen him." The farmer stood curiously listening, while wonder his vision o'erspread,

handed it in for criticism. The professor that he had been mangling his own offspring, and since that day a less sweeping

rial of Mrs. Wharton at Annapolis, last tween the Attorney General and Dr. Warren, a distinguished physician of Baltise able to give an opinion of a disease with-

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